CITY NEWS,

Miss Lora E. Bunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Bunker, and Capt. William Henry Wilson, U. S. A., will be married at St. Paul's Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A. E. Myette, who has been assistant secretary at the Y. M. C. A. for some time, has resigned his position and will go to Underhill, where he has a position

The president of the Humane society acknowledges receipt of \$10 from Moses Tarbox of Essex Junction, and hopes to receive many such gifts before July comes

The pilgrimage to the shrine of St Anne at Isle La Mone yesterday on the steamery Chateaugy, under the auspices of St. Joseph's Church, was attended by nearly 1,000 neonle.

F. D. Abernethy left Menday noon for New York city, where he will remain sev eral days on business. He will then leave for Europe to spend several weeks on business and pleasure. M. L. Sanborn was taken suddenly ill

noon went to the Fanny Allen hospital, where he was operated upon for appendi-Charles Goodrich of Shelburne was arrested Tuesday on a body writ favor of James A. Kelley of this city

Peter Bolos was arrested on a body writ in favor of Anna George. A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in the office of the district clerk by Paul Contermash of St. Albane a

laborer, with liabilities of \$125 and assets of this city on Wednesday even- eral.

Maurice Sullivan, the object resident of Williston, died on Saturday at his home in that town at the age of 52 years. The funeral was held Monday morning at ter o'clock from St. Mary's Cathedral, with interment in St. Joseph's cemeters.

ing. August 7.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bertha Altee Aldrich of Cambridge, Moss., to Walter Alden Dane of Wast inston, D. C. Mr. Dane is a recent graduate of the University of Vermont and is at present private secretary to the assistant secretary of the navy.

George McWilliams was arraigned in city court Saturday afternoon charged requires all backmen to wear a badge He pleaded not guilty. The city's evidence was put in and the case was held

Mrs. Joseph Giroux died at her home of Lakeside Sunday morning of tuberculosis, after a long illness, She was 25 years of age and is survived by The funeral was held from St. Anthony's Church Tuesday

The case against Peter Bolos for breach of the peace was Tuesday not pressed In city court. Lawrence Welch, arraign ed for intextention, pleaded not guilty but upon hearing was found guilty and the case to county court.

Mildred Aline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Cota of 71 North Winooski avenue died early Friday morning at the agof nine years and ten months. The funer al, which was private, was held Priday at the home, and burial was in Lake

During the electric storm Saturday afternoon, lightning struck one of the chimneys on the house at 200 North Willard street and knocked off the upper Incide the bester the The was shaken down and the house vas littered with soot, but the damage

The proprietors of the dry goods, clothing and shoe stores in the city have Barre-Montpeller agreed to close their places of business every Friday afternoon during the remainder of this month and August so as to give their employes a half heliday. An effort will be made to have the stores close on Monday evenings also.

The following petitions in bankrupte; New York40 Essex, tradesman, Habilities, \$1,721.53, no. St. Louis34 essets; Paul Shepard of St. Albans city, Albans, machinist, Habilities, \$463, ussets. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. 3175, claimed exempt, \$150,

Assistant Judges John H. Lyon of Colthester and William M. Barber of Williston were in the city Saturday conferring in regard to repairs to the court house which are to be thade before the opening of the September term of court. New lavatories are to be installed in the insement, the roof is to be painted and

with the observance of the eclipse of the moon last night. It was in progress from 10:00 p. m. to 41 minutes past midnight. At the middle of the sclipse, 11:22 o'clock, a little more than six- way of utelizing cheap land. tenths of the moon's surface was hid-den by the earth's shadow, the orb of four hundred trees can be planted to an

Petitions in bankruptey have been filed following parties: Merton L. Cheney of of 50 cents a tree. That means at retail : Berlin, stonecutter, habilities, \$2,695.95, assets, \$388, exempt, \$294.

Drs. B. H. Stone and H. L. White of te State laboratory returned Saturday from Johnson, where they were called perform an autopsy upon the hody of Frank Whitcomb, Saturday afternoon, they left for Bolton, accompanied by Dr. L. P. Sprague, to perform an autoupon the body of Mrs. Elmer Pierce, whose death was caused by arsenic potsoning.

The body of John T. Roberts of Fair Haven was found floating in Lake Champlain near Whitehall on Sunday. Roberts was employed on the wood pulp contract. and in company with two other men was lounging on the deck when the foreman appeared. In their efforts to get out of eight the three men ran off the dock in the darkness. Roberts was drowned. He was 19 years of age.

Active search for the body of Hiram Merrihew, who is supposed to have been drowned in Lake Champlain, was continued yesterday by his sons, but as yet no trace of the missing man has been found. The help of the diver employed in the repairs on the breakwater was solicited yesterday, but it was later decided that this would be impracticable, and the search was continued in a launch.

Judgment was entered Saturday in Chittenden county court in the case of George D. Jarvis vs. the Singer Manufacturing company, apt. This case, which'

was the oldest one on the docket, was heard at the March term of court, when the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$55.70. The action was to close accounts the plaintiff having been at one time agent for the defendant. The case was entered in 1888.

Several Burlingtonians returned to this ity Monday from Camp Idlewild, South Hero, and report that one of the worst storms ever seen in that district oc curred Saturday afternoon. The storm consisted of four separate thunds storms, a hall storm and a small hurricane, the latter blowing down about During the thunder storm 20 trees. several trees were struck by lightning as was an old shed. It is said that hall stones as large as walnuts fell.

Mrs. Edward Sheridan of this city died vesterday afternoon at two o'clock at the Fanny Allen hospital of acute indigestion after being ill for only a few days. She was 50 years of age and was a native of this city. The body will be brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Lynch of 69 North avenue. She is surcived by one son, Walter, and three sisters. Mrs. Dougherty of Cuba, Higgins of Saratoga, N. Y., and Mrs. Edward Lynch of this city, She also leaves two brothers, Thomas of Saratoga, on Saturday morning and in the after-N. Y., and Michael of this city. The funeral arrangements are not completed.

The body of Mrs. Mary Gibbs Howard rrived in the city Tuesday from Giens Falls and was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Huntington, North Wincoski avenue, where the funeral was held Wednesday afteroon at three o'clock, with interment in Lake View cometery, Mrs. Howard was he widow of Andrew J. Howard, for many years clerk of Chittenden county, and resided at 60 Elmwood avenue for me time after his death. She is survived y two daughters, Mrs. E. B. Smith of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sherwin have Glens Falls and Mrs. George H. Ellis of issued invitations for the marriage of Washington, D. C., who came to the city their daughter, Edith M., to Harry W. with their husbands to attend the fun-

> One of B. L. Kent's horses walked into the bakeshop at the rear of Mr. Kent's store on Church street Saturday afteroon and after munching a fresh dough calmly walked about the shop and fell into a pit, six feet deep, next to the arge oven. For awhile all efforts to extricate the animal were in vain and as he oven and a nearby wall were burnng hot the horse had to step back and orth to keep from being burned. A. tream of water was poured over the nimal and lute the pit. Straw was laced in the hole until the animal was igh enough to step from his precarious outtion. The horse, which was hitchethe rear of the building, probably beame hungry after smelling the savory dors from the bakeshop and so walked n and helped himself.

Miss Josephine B. Wheeler, district nurse was pleasantly surprised at the home of Mrs. W. H. Greene, 114 Pearl street, Monday evening by about 25 of her ady friends in connection with her approaching marriage to Dr. Windso Bowen of Dickinson Center, N. Y. The hoop, upon which the package containing the many gifts from her friends were fastened, was presented to Miss Wheeler by Dr. French of North Dakota. The package contained many pieces of fine linen and laces, and each package bearing a teast. The rooms were beautifined \$5 and costs of \$10.5). He appealed fully decorated with flowers and evergreens. Romao's orchestra was in attendance and rendered several selections. The Misses Dunn, Cassidy, Lewis, Drew and Carlton had the arrangements in charge, Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a pleasant evening was had by all, Dr. and Mrs. French of North Dakota and Miss Lewis of North Perrisburgh were among those present from out of town.

VERMONT LEAGUE STANDING.

The Rutland team in the Vermont base ball league has disbanded because of lack of interest and the three remaining teams will try to finish the season.

Burlington	6	.500
Plattsburgh5	8	-354
AMERICAN LEAGUE ST.		G.
Chicago	Lost.	Pot.
Cleveland	34	.305
Detroit	83	5.50

DAIGNAL BLANDING.			
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100 K	31	7.6	
Pittsburg 49	32	.60	
Campa de ipina	34	.67	
Brookly ii	46	.43	
JONION ALTHUR CARE CONTRACTOR	441	.43	
Cincinnati 21	50.	- 55	
St. Louis	69	191	

Fleeting clouds did not wholly inter- LOCUST TREES FOR CHEAP LAND. (From the Kansas City Journal.)

Parmers who are planting locust tree. declare that there is no more profitable

night was completely obscured by rain acre; in eight years these trees will be large enough to cut for fence posts and each tree will yield two posts. At retail the office of the district clerk by the these posts will be worth in cents each erop worth \$1,200 per acre at the end of \$2.449; George H. Davis of St Al- eight years, or an average of \$150 an acre bans, engineer, liabilities 4563, assets, a year. Of course, it would be hardly exempt, \$200; Philip A Sweet of possibly for the producer to realize refarmer, liabilities, \$128.36; as. tall prices, but figuring that he could obtain one-third of the retail price, then net return would be \$50 an acre a year, a fair return in comparison with other crops

MARTHA'S MUSCLE.

'Oh, Martha's back from Vassar," Said Farmer James McCassar; Oh, Martha, go out to the barn and milk the brindle cow."

But Martha cried, "Oh, bother!" As she faced her poor old father, With golf I love to tussle, And with basketball to hustle-

But I haven't got the muscle to subdue the brindle cow!" -Wallace Irwin

DIED

BROOKES-At Burlington, Vt., Tues lny, July 23, 1967, Esther Edith Brookes, daughter of the late LeGrand B. Cannon in the fifty-ninth year of her age.

Arsene Boucher, Funeral Director and Embalman

169 North Streat Burlington. Night call. Telephone 432-21

PROBATE COURT.

Summary of Business Transacted during the Week Ending July 23.

Estate of Lovinia M. Judson, Richmond; F. F. Freeman and F. G. Nichols appointed commissioners. Estate of Catherine C. Cooney, Burlington; Patrics Cooney of South Burling-

ton appointed administrator. Estate of Eather King, Westford; will proved; Agnes M. King appointed execu-

Estate of Peter King, Westford; Charles J. King appointed administrator de bonis Estate of William H. S. Whitcomb, Burlington; Vernon O. Whitcomb of New

York appointed co-trustee with Charles H. Whitcomb of said estate. Estate of John Chase, Essex (non comoos); guardian's annual settlement. Burlington (non compos); Thomas Ryan

guardian's account filed. Estate of Sanford H. Marshall, Willis-

In re Sarah J. Wilkins, Williston (non composi; Charles D. Warren appointed guardian. In re. Hattle L. Harris, Hinesburgh

non compos); Thomas Ryan of South Burlington appointed guardian. In re Alene and Mildred Hale, Buffalo

N. Y., (minors); Frona Von Liebich appointed guardian; application for conse to sell real estate; hearing August

Estate of Joseph E. Gauvin, Halifax Nova Scotia; application for license to sell real estate; hearing August 9. Estate of Jacob Hoffman, Burilington; ppraisers' inventory filed.

Estate of Charles Lavigne,

urgh; appraisers' inventory filed Estate of James Mages, Hinesburgh ommissioners' report filed. Estate of Wilbur E. Davis, Burlington; nmissioner' report filed.

Estate of Thomas Kelley, Hinesburgh, ommissioners' report filed. Estate of Frederick Perrault, ton; commissioners' report filed.

STRIKE IN LUMBER YARD.

Shepard & Morse Men Dissatisfied with a Time Clock Arrangement.

Seventy-five of the 100 men employd in the yards of the Shepard & Morse Lumber company went on a strike yesbrowing in the yards for some time and yesterday morning the men went to the offices and demanded their time, a petition asking for a half holiday on Saturday. This was granted by the empany on the understanding that hey should work an extra half hour at night the first five days of the week. and an extra half hour on Saturday, quitting work at 12:30. This would the trouble began. Men who did not not paid for the afternoon off. Under entities.

week or not. The company refuse to make any concessions on this basis. Won. Lost. Pct.

| Pot. into the lake, but investigation failed !

HARRIET PECK'S ESTATE.

Bill of Exceptions Completed Yesterday-Ready for Supreme Court.

Judge Alfred A. Hall came to Burlington yesterday from St. Albans and me Assistant Judges John H. Lyon and William M. Barber to complete the bill of exceptions in the matter of Harriet C Peck's estate, William Odlie, guardian, apt., an appeal from probate in the petition for the removal of the executors of the estate. In this case judgment was entered that the petition be dismissed with costs and the case was ordered certified back to probate court. Excepions to the judgment were filed by the petitioner, execution was stayed and the cause passed to the supreme court. Exceptions and the finding of facts were

The following cases were entered in county court:

L. F. Wilbur vs. John Burrows, et als. an action of foreclosure. Nellie Ploof vs. David Ploof, petition

for divorce; both parties reside in Hurlington. Casper Berry & Company, vs. W. B.

Reaves, et als., apt., an appeal. WHAT'S IN A NAME?

United States Tale Company or United States Tule Corporation?

The contempt proceedings against the United States Tale company were taken ip yesterday before Judge Seneca Haselton. After a partial hearing the case tances, who, on receiving the said mail, was continued until August 30. The Unishall immediately proceed therewith by effective protection. This is not neces ted States Tale company is a foreign corporation doing business at Rochester. In consequence of its failure to pay the corporation license fee, an injunction was issued forbidding the company to exercise its corporate functions. This injunction, it is claimed, was violated.

E. P. Jose is secretary and superintendent of the company and proceedings were lirected against him. The evidence of the had continued to do business ever week day since the injunction was served and that there was no other tale company doing business in Rochester except the company represented by Mr. Jose.

The defense relied entirely upon the fact that the injunction in question was against the United States Tale company. whereas the company represented by Mr. Jose is the United States Tale Corpora-

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THE CONGRESS OF 1777.

Interesting Extracts From The Journal.

Period from January to May-Colonel Baylor Recommended to Washington-Increasing Financial Pressure.

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Saye the Washington correspondent f the Boston Transcript: The mornng of the first day of the year In re estate of Betsey Proctor, South 1777 was marked by a dramatic scene the hall of the Continental appointed guardian to succeed C. S. Ab. Congress, then in session. Despite the deceased; settlement of former fact that it was New Year's day, the mission of Dr. Stringer, upon reasons voted to advance \$2000 to the committee on; Charles D. Warren appointed ad- of secret correspondence; "they to be his duty to have acquiesced therein; accountable," and a \$150 to the board of

> Congress being informed that Chieuenant) Colonel Baylor, General Washington's side de camp, who brought the despatches to General Washington, read

cesterday, was at the door, Ordered. That he be admitted,"

litted, gave a pacticular account of the more suitably to the dignity of the late action at Trenton and withdrew. oned for service, he presented to Licus ter as their officer. and of the same high level of excellence and highly indecent, typograph ally and oherwise as the the year 177, from January until May. LIGHTNING AND DANGERS. "wo other volumes will be required to

omplete the records of this year, Worthington Chauner Ford, chief of he division of manuscripts, and editor of the present volumes, indicates in a terday morning. Trouble has been prefatory note that the most important subject which encaged the Continental facsimile of a copy of the second printed mained about stationary.

At the offices of the company which to redeem their ewn issues. The wires, uniting the four main copper At the offices of the company rising quantities of power, issued by the lightning rods with one another and of just what the strikers want can be Confinents Congress and the States, with the uprights supporting the sleobtained, but as near as the situation without a quality of the patural consequences system of exper wires about the cap urday afternoon off with full pay of light pries, district and depreciation with some 200 copper points distribwhether any time is lost during the against which the legislative holles were used at a uniform distance of about lotters, loan offices and

returned to work were pelted with the treasury are given many parastorm, with lightning rods, which shall stones and that one man was pushed stable of interest, which were rejected present at a height slightly above the o ordered to its, and contain a few highest branches, an array of metal from concerning the jealousy of Wash- points. It is urged that the expense ington on the part of some members of is trifling for such a precaution com-Congress and some of the officers in the pared with the loss on the cattle,

adequate facilities for communication a bit of superstitious rusticity; and and the committee for revising the regulation if

That the postmaster general should be directed forthwith to appoint two surveyors of the post, one to proceed imme-diately from Pulledelphia to the northward and the other to the southward to carry effectually into execution the fol-

owing roundations; That the grand line of post to the from Portmouth to Falmouth.

That the grand line of posts to the 1871, in 1875 17, and in 1877 only southward extend from Philindelphia to In Prussia the number of deaths pe to Hallfax in North Carolina, from Hall-Sweden, 3, and in the United States drowned at Whitehall, N. Y., while en-fax to Wilmington, from Wilmington to about 5. Our rate is higher than that gaged with a night shift unloading boats. Manchester, 1,278; Rockingham, 1,235; Charleston to Savannah in Georgia.

necessary delays at ferries.

on the execution of their respective roof corners are eminently desirable offices, they shall take the oath of fideloath of office, and the postmaster gen- such structures as tower above their State tended to show that the corporation eral shall once in six months make re- surroundings should have their lightsurveyors of the post, deputy postmas bave them constructed most carefully That a salary of \$60 per annum be alowed to each surveyor of the post, and 30 to the surveyor of the northern department, and \$300 per aunum to the sur

veyor of the southern department, to defray traveling expenses; that a sum not exceeding \$20 per annum be allowed to the peace has adopted an original scheme each deputy post master, in addition to for the dispensation of justice, the allowance already made by Congress, Meyer, 27 years old and 7 feet 2 inches if from particular circumstances the postmaster general shall find the same stealing four bags of oats. He was sento be necessary; that the several riders tessed to ninety days in jail, one day shall be allowed so much as shall appear for each inch of statue and one for each reasonable according to the circum- bag.

stances of the respective States in which

y may be employed. That \$5,000 be advanced to the postmaster general to enable him to carry the foregoing resolves into speedy and effectual execution, he to be accountable; and if the profits of the said post office shall not be sufficient to defray the expenses by lightning and instantly killed. of the same, the deficiencies shall be supplied out of the Continental treasury. Close watch on the daily attendant was kept in the early days, and when they were tardy in arriving note was made of the fact in the official records of the Congress, For example, on Saturday, March 25, the day's record began with these three entries

Massachusetts not represented until 11 Connecticut not represented until 29

minutes after 11. Deleware not represented until 1-2 after

On the same day the delegates tartly rebuked General Schuyler by resolving: That as Congress proceed to the disepresentatives assembled, as usual, and satisfactory to themselves. General Schuyler ougth to have known it to be Resolved. That the suggestion of Gene

ral Schuyler's letter to Congress, that if was a compliment due to him to have heen advised of the reasons of Dr. Stringer's dismission, is highly decoratory to the honor of Congress; and that the President be desired to acquaint General Schuyler that it is expected his letters, Islentenant Colonel Baylor being ad- for the future, be written in a style presentative body of these free and in-Resolved. That a horse, properly capari. | dependent States, and to his own characteristics.

tenant Colonel Bayler, and that he barecommended to General Washington to and inconsistent with the dignity of this appointed to the command of a regi- Congress, to interfere in disputes subsistment of light horse; and that he rank instamong the officers of the army; which with Colonel Sheldon, lately appointed to ought to be settled, unless they can be the same command, saying to Colonel otherwise accommodated, in a court ma-Shelden any preference which arises that agreeably to the rules of the army from the senior date of his commission, and that the expressions in General sin ple outline is taken from vol. Schuyler's letter of the 4th of February, ume VII of the Journal's of the Contin- "that the confidently expected Congress while working in his potato field, ental Congress now issuing from the would have done him that justice, which government printing office under the it was in their power to give, and which authority of the labrary of Congress, he humbly conceives they ought to have The present volume is uniform with, done," were, to say the least, ill-advised

Statistics That Show the Value of the Lately Scorned Lightning Rod. (From the Boston Transcript.)

Congress in the year 1777 was the "arri, tion against lightning, since the first cles of confederation," which after long identification of lightning, with elec-Several weeks ago the men circulated consideration were juid before the States tricity by Franklin, within two de in November. The earlier forms of this cades of the ascent of the first baloon instrument ways been given in the vol- the art of protecting human life and umes for 1750. By the reproduction in habitations from its visitations has reversion, with MS, notes and emenda- nothing better to-day than the metal tions, the story of the consideration is rod, either of iron or copper, with more clearly fold than by the text of the sharp points projecting a little way make three hours of the time lost on fournals. The final changes and form above the object to be protected. The Saturday and the company agreed in the parallel versions under give the men the other two hours of November 15 177. The amendments prothe afterneon. In this way the men posed by Thomas Burke, and the various mentation and record under the ais and child in Italy.

Saturday afterneon off with pay. In time, throw not a little light upon the weather hursay. If there he are any of the section is the property of the section of the section of the section. order to pay the men on this basis it spirit actuating some of the States, and weather bureau. If there he any adstall two time clocks. This is where countered in framing articles that could vices against lightning it is through be accepted by all the thirteen separate the experience obtained on the monu- heat at Willoughby lake. He is going schools with the year beginning this fall. work their full time is the week was and, in a measure, independent political ment. It is 555 feet high and stands back soon to clean up the rest, in the center of flat and well watered the old method the men might be late without its effecting their week's pay, but when the clocks were installed the men were compelled to wind in time can commissioners in France, and the lightning rods upon it were reinforced in order to get their full 58 hours in demands on the part of some of the by connecting the pyramidal cap of

States to have Confidental bills with aluminum by a network of copper without a square funds for their sup- vator machinery, and arming the whole hew issues of bills served to increase and log lightning stroke which left its Work in the yards was at a stand-still yesterday morning but the company does not anticipate any serious that most of the up, and it is probable that multiplication of paper and increasing the upon the meaning at the upon the upon the meaning at the upon the meaning at the upon is declared by Prof. Attfield, of Eng-Along in February, 1777, the Congress land, however, that the burying of negan to be concerned about the lack of eattle destroyed by lightning is wholly lations of the rost office brought in this drained of their blood, as in ordinary the carcusses are promptly slaughtering, there is no difference in the meat thus procured from that obtained in the ordinary ways.

It is believed that the mortality from lightning is greater than is commonly supposed, since except in Germany and France the facts are only partially collected and tabulated by governments. northward extent from Philadelphia to In England they only "estimate" as Saston, from Easton to Fishkill, from Set the totals of lightning destruction Fishkill to Hartford from Hartford to and the number of cattle killed in the Boston, from Moster to Portsmouth, field is placed at about 600 annually. Twenty-eight deaths were recorded in Annapolis, from Annapolis to Williams- million of inhabitants on an average in Virginia, from Williamsburgh of fifteen years, is 4; in France and Charleston, South Carolina, from of most countries owing to the large That the postmaster general be directto contract with proper persons to not corded by the statistics of the weather as deputies in each of the said towns and bureau was 387 and injuries 481. Nine at such intermediate places as he shall hundred and sixty-six barns and 785 think proper, and that such cross posts dwellings were destroyed and about be established as places or circum- 1,800 head of cattle, horses, sheep, and the street hadly demolished. Both young That the mail be regularly made up and sent to and from the aforesaid towns twice in every week an' for the expeditious conveyance of the same, proper lightning rods of continuous metal well followed by the proper light hogs-the approximate money loss be- men were arrested in East Burke for inriders shall be employed at suitable dis- lightning rods of continuous metal well inserted in the earth will not afford night or by day, so that the same may be carried at least one hundred miles in with metal cornices and roofs and twenty-four hours, excepting only the spouts abound: - but in the country the same authorities unite in saving That before any surveyor of the posts, that good lightning rods, in good releputy postmaster of rider shall enter pair and with burnished points on the ity to the United States, and also an tory chimneys and steeples and all turns to Congress of the names of such ning rods as a matter of course, and ters and riders throughout the continent, and inspected often to keep their

MEASURE OF JUSTICE.

(From the Numda News.)

A Bergen (Genesce county) justice of Henry

VERMONT NOTES

While shingling the roof of his barn in

Ninety teachers are now attending the summer school at Johnson. Classes are being held in geography, history and civies. Brattleboro will build a nurses' home

50 feet long, 40 feet wide and tiffree and marble and will cost about \$25,000. The summer school at St. Johnsbury

the Baptist Church at West Pike, Pa., has resigned his postorate there to accept

a call of the Baptist Church at Wheelock. An increase in the amount of drunkenness is noticable in many no-license owns on the border of the State, the express companies across the line furnishing the liquor.

while in bloom. Many orchards but a very small amount of fruit.

While operating an edger machine at the upper mill of E. L. Chandler & Co., at Barton, Howard Towle was struck in by a board and rendered unconscious for several hours. M. Stanton of Procteraville had just

struck the barn and killed the cow. The of the pail were turned into butter- away, valued at \$1,500. The nen are held milk. J. A. Giddings of Andover discovered an adder three feet and five inches long

reptile stood on its tail and showed fight before Mr. Giddings disputched it with a Louis Gingras of St. Johnsbury claims to hold the record in building tenements. He started a two tenement house six weeks ago and the simucture, with the

exception of a little needed painting, is w completed James Reed, while surveying for the killed one of the largest rattlesnakes four feet long, eight inches in circumference and had 10 rattles!

A horse belonging to Henry Dudley of Barton was struck by lightning, and so badly paralyzed that it could neither eat or move. Its condition was so pit able

John Massie, a granite outtor of South Ryegate, went in bathing alone in the Wells river and was drowned. His body was found in the water back of the house where he boarded. He had a wife H. F. Pillsbury of Barton, 74 years old,

says the fishing season is the best for

many years. He recently caught 65 lunge

with a single line from his little steam-

Harry Towle, a young man of Barton, was badly hurt in the mills last week while edging boards. A board thrown from the saw struck the man with great force in the abdomen and the chances

are now against his recovery. Charles F. W. Cunningham has resign

herrie s, many of them weighing an ounce and a half. The sentiment expressed in certain

that a law, which would enable farmers cluded Caledonia and Essex to shoot deer in the act of doing damage, and part of what is now Washington. se welcomed. Barton is the home of a brown mare hat knows a thing or two. She was hired by some electricians and driven to

Brownsville. While they were resting for the night, she slipped off her halter and started home, arriving early in the morning at her master's door and whinnied for her grain. A colt ran away with three Northfield : men in Monipelier and threw the outht into a five-foot ditch. The men remained in the ditch with the wagon on

op of them until pedestrians came to

their assistance. The last man who was

pulled out said: "Bah gosh, good ting am French or I ban kilt." John F. Roberts of Pair Haven was water on leaving his work and two men 1,15s; Weathersheld, 1,146; Poultney, who fell in with him s-rambled out and 1,120; Sheffield, 1,097;

lest him. He was 20 years old. Saturday Carl Russ and Fred Fling of St. Johnsbury hired a livery team and on Sunday the rig was found in toxication and paid a time of \$19.57 each,

A block of granite weighing 900 pounds fell from a distance of 60 feet on William Speridan, who was working in the quarry owned by A. E. Bruce & Sons of Barr It struck him in the middle of the body and nearly out bim in two. Death was almost instantaneous.

The boot blacks in Barre have formed a union and raised the price of a shine to ten cents for every day in the week. The price was formerly five cents on all and distribution, and were ordered to days except Sundays and holidays, but pay the costs of seizure, taxed at \$10.35. the "shine" artists claim that they are An appeal was taken and buil unable to make a fiving so every day will be Sunday in their business.

A party of Italians who finished work on the North Adams & Bennington electric railroad, were paid of in coin, and all got aboard a train for home at Rennington without purchasing tickets. The conductor was still having his troubles trying to make change out of a handfull of \$5 gold pieces when the train reached North Adams,

Arnold Edwards, a 12-year-old boy of North Poultney, was sitting on the bank of an old pit filled with water in the William E. Lleyd quarry, when the earth gave way and he fell into the

mother was attending a funeral at Fair Haven when her son's body was re

covered. Valle McCutcheon, a young lad of Northfield, in company with several other boys who were camping in a quarry, West Newport, Charles Puller was struck amused himself by placing blank cartridges on the slate ledge and striking them with an axe. The inevitable happened, and young McCutcheon received a piece of sinte in the face and eyes, making an ugly wound in the forehead and burning his face with the powder,

While two young men from Pownal stories high. It will be of brick, granite were siding into Bennington on an electric car, one of them lost his hat which blew into Benton's pond. They under the auspices of the public schools near the center of the pond, one of the procured a boat to recover it and when has 60 pupils. Basketry, sewing, weav- carlocks broke and the boat started ing, Siloyd and cooking are being taught. towards the dam. One of the men jumped The Rev. Nelson M. Mayall, pastor of linto the water and swam ashore and the other went over the dam in the host He was pulled out of the water from the window of a mill, and the boat went down the stream bottom side up and badly damaged.

Thitry members joined the Randelph board of trade which organized this week with the following officers Chairman, Dr. E. O. Blanchard; score-Chester reports that this will be an off tary, P. H. Totman. Albert Bewile year for apples, owing to the extreme was appointed one of the committee cold weather which insured the trees on granite; E. A. Thomas, on mercanshow tile interests, Arthur Vaughn, on agriculture: Edgar Salisbury, on trousportation; N. C. Buck, on printing; Victor I Spear was appointed as a committee to introduce and invite summer guests to patronize the town. Messrs. Clark and C. C. Graves of Waterousy addressed the meeeting.

risen from a milking stool when lightning Morriseys at Sunderland last week was A sheriff's raid on the saloon of the barn will need fixing and the contents. Three wagon loads of liquor were hanteabout the most successful on record for the action of county court in Deresidents and therefore conducted satoon without legal right. The opening day's business amounted to \$175, it is sold, and if the fine of \$500 for each if logal sale is enforced, the Motriseys will be in debt to the State for the tide sum of \$100,000. Edward Pike, father. Hoensee, furnished ball of \$5,000 for the

TWENTY-FIVE SCHOOL UNIONS

The completion of all returns to the department of education enables Superin-Pair Haven water works at Inman pend, tendent Mason S. Stone to announce the formation of supervision districts in the ver found in that section. It was over State under the terms of No. 45 of the acts of 1906 whereby any two or mor neighboring towns having an aggregate of not more than 70 nor less than 20 schools may form a union for the purpose of em ploying a superintendent of schools, and, if the superintendent is paid a salary of not less than \$1.250, the State will give that it was shot as an act of kind- \$1,000 toward said sainry. These 25 supervision districts represent 59 towns. side these, Brattleboro corporation, Bennington corporation, and Montpoller are not organized under the new law for the reason that in each municipality there is not a sufficient number of schools to organize without combination with other towns, but each of these three employ a superintendent who gives his extra time te school supervision, so that, all told there are 83 towns out of Vermont's 24d that are to have expert supervision of

EARLY CENSUS FIGURES.

Seven Countles in Vermont in 1796 Population Then 85,425. The bureau of the census, Washington, ms recently published a book containing ed as general secretary of the Brattle- the names of heads of families in Verore Y. M. C. A. to become assistant mont in the year 1790, when the first ceretary of the association at Paw- census of the United States was taken fucket, R. J. The Pawticket association The total population of the United States will move to a new \$125,000 building in in 1790 according to the census was 5,251, population of New York viry was mly SERE Philadelphia was the capital

boundaries of Bennington. Windham. Windsor, Rutland and Addison were practically the same as at present. Chit. tenden county included what is parts of the State for a closed season I ranklin, Grand Isle, and a part of Adin deer the year 'round, does not take dison county, Washington, Lamellle, and m Windham county. It is held there Orleans counties. Orange county ina crop at any time of the year, would Lamoille, and Orleans. The largest county was Windham with a population of 17,572 and Windsor was next with a population of 15,740. The population Chittenden county with its twenty-three towns was 7,357.

GUILFORD THE LARGEST TOWN.

The town having the largest population in the State was Guilford in Windham county, which boasted of 2:422 inhabitants. Bennington was secend with 2.350 inhabitants, and Shaftsbury was third with 1,590, Other towns in the State having a population of 1,000 or over in their order are: Putney, 1848; Pownal, 1,732; Hartland, 1,652; Westminister, 1,599; Woodstock, .597; Brattleboro, 1.589; Windsor, 1.542; Dummerston, 1.490; Clarendon, n Lake Champlain. He fell into the Hallfox, 1,209, Darby, 1,208; Norwich, The population of Burlington in 1790 is given as 550; Montpeller, 118; St. Albans, 256; and St. Johnsbury, 143. Barre, then known as Wildersburgh, had 16 inhabitants according to the

MUCH LIQUOR IN COURT.

Theoretically It Was There and Sel-

lers and Drinkers Were Arraigned. In city court yesterday in the case against intoxicating liquor seized at 61 Church street, the liquor and vessels were adjudged forfeited, were condemned and ordered destroyed. F. Henry Parker and W. B. Reeves were adjudged to be the owners and keepers for unlawful sale was furnished by each party, John J. Plynn becoming surety

Cases against Napoleon Designdins and Kate Desjardins for intexication, were nol prossed John Gleason pleaded guilty to being intoxicated and was fined \$5 and costs. Charles O'Day pleaded guilty to charges of breach of the peace and intoxication, and was sentenced to serve 15 days in the county fail for the first named offence and 30 days for the last named. The case against Jacob Hyman for breach of the peace was continued until August 7. The case against Timothy Mulqueen for intextication was not prossed. The liquor seized some time since at the home of M. D. Brennan, 27 water and was drowned. The boy's Center street, as ordered returned.